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RANDOM REFERENCES

Kodak finishing. Tripp studio.
Promoted—Charles E. Warren, as
assistant ticket and passenger agent in
the Union Pacific city office for the
last year, has been promoted and will
leave Monday to take his new position
as chief clerk to the ticket agent in
the Union station at Portland. This is
Mr. Warren's third promotion in
three years.

Advertisers must have their copy
ready for the Evening Standard the
evening before the day on which the
advertisement is to appear in order to
insure publication.

Funeral Sunday—Funeral services
for Christian Christensen will be held
at the Lindquist Undertaking parlors
at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The
body may be viewed this afternoon
and evening at the residence of his
father, 548 Twenty-first street. The
following sisters and brothers survive:
besides the parents, Mrs. Cal. Hickie
of Evanston, Mrs. T. J. Hirt, Mrs. Leo
J. Parry, Mrs. H. A. Matthews and
R. Christensen.

Madam Curie, the French scientist,
who first discovered radium, came to
this country and endured a 75-mile
horseback ride inspecting our radium
deposits and acquired large holdings
of same before hardly anyone here
knew there was such a thing as radium
in Utah—Adv.

Call 421 for the news, editorial and
society departments of the Standard.

Saved Baby—While crossing Wash-
ington avenue near Twenty-fourth
street, late yesterday, Mrs. George Al-
len of South Weber, and her year-
old child were run down by a delivery
wagon of the T. B. Evans company.
Although knocked to the road, Mrs.
Allen held to her baby and by shield-
ing it from harm with her body prob-
ably saved its life. The mother faint-
ed and was taken to a nearby drug
store where her injuries were treated
by Dr. E. L. Rich. It was found that
the bruises suffered were not serious.

Dix Honored—P. A. Dix of Roy was
elected to the executive committee of
the National Association of Nursery-
men in convention in Portland. He
was the only westerner elected.

With radium deposits in Utah greater
than all other countries combined
it is easy to see the possibilities of
controlling the world's greatest new
industry—Adv.

Old papers for sale at this office;
25c per hundred.

First-Class Auto Service—Call up
Elite Cafe, Phone 72.

Outing of Mutuals—The Mutual Im-
provement associations of Weber
stake will have their annual outing
at the Hermitage June 25. The com-
mittee in charge is arranging an elab-
orate program. The day's festivities
will consist of outdoor sports, pic-
nicking, music and dancing.

BARGAIN in house and lot on Jef-
ferson, Phone 1472-W.

Ballantyne Estate—In the estate of
Brigham Ballantyne, deceased, Jed
Ballantyne, a brother, has petitioned
the district court for letters of admin-
istration. The petition relates that
the aged mother waived her right to

letters of administration and request-
ed that her son, the petitioner, be ap-
pointed. The estate is valued at \$5-
000, consisting chiefly of shares of
stock in the Ogden Plumbing and
Heating company. Mr. Ballantyne
was accidentally killed at Snowville
June 14.

Adoption Papers—Yesterday after-
noon the petition of Laura B. Rich to
adopt Willis Theodore Anderson, 8
years old, was granted. In her peti-
tion Mrs. Rich stated that the parents
are dead and that the child was born
in North Carolina.

Wanted—An experienced bookkeeper
at once. State experience, age and
wages expected. For references give
names of present and former employ-
ers. Unless above is fully complied
with, application will not be consid-
ered. Address Box No. 50, Ogden.

Dramatic Reading—Prof. Moroni
Olsen, a graduate of the Leland Pow-
ers School of Dramatic Art, will give
a reading from a popular author at
the Fourth ward meeting house to-
morrow evening at 7 o'clock.

Purity is the keynote of B & G
Butter.

From Chicago—Mrs. E. C. Fulkerson
and her two children of Chicago are
in the city on a visit with Mrs.
Fulkerson's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth
Peery, and other relatives.

Nevada Prosperous—Assistant Su-
perintendent F. W. Easton of the
Southern Pacific, who returned this
morning after a trip of inspection that
took him as far as Carlin, reports that
crop conditions in Nevada are better
than in many years past. The cattle
men, also, he said, are pleased over
conditions. The recent rains have
solved the question of feed upon the
ranges and most prosperous condi-
tions are looked for in all lines.

Cache Old Folks—The local depot
officials have received information
concerning the annual Old Folks out-
ing of Cache county. A special train
will be run from Logan to Salt Lake
on June 25 and the old folks are to
be entertained at Wadsworth park.
There will be 500 people, including
excursionists from Hyde Park, Logan
and Benson. Those over 70 years of
age will be transported free and the
reports submitted to the railroad
state that there will be 200 of those
over the prescribed age limit.

Going to Burley—Miss Verna An-
derson leaves this evening for Bur-
ley, Ida., for a visit of a month with
her brother, Thomas Anderson, a
prominent business man of Burley.

Engineers' Outing—Electrical engi-
neers are having a merry time at the
Hermitage this afternoon and the en-
ployees of the Ogden Rapid Transit
company are also on their annual out-
ing.

Going to Uintah Forest—Forester
A. C. McClain of the operation de-
partment of the forest service will
leave Ogden tomorrow morning for
the Uintah forest. He will be away
at least a month, during which time
he will undertake to settle some dif-
ferences between sheep and cattle
men. From Ogden Mr. McClain will
go directly to Heber City and from
there he will travel overland to the
forest.

Soil Survey—Immediately after
July 1 J. E. Dunn of the bureau of
soils in the national forest service
will begin the classification of agri-
cultural lands in Cache forest. This
work is being done in compliance
with an order recently made on the
recommendation of the district for-
esters, who held a week's convention
in Ogden, that agricultural lands shall
be classified and segregated from the
forests for the benefit of settlers.

McGriff Suit—Judge N. J. Harris to-
day is hearing the suit of E. C. Mc-
Griff against the Ben Lomond Or-
chard company.

Visiting in Ogden—Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Kalls of St. Joseph, Mo., are
the guests for the summer of Mr. and
Mrs. L. B. Persky, 2729 Washington
avenue. Mr. Kalls is a wholesale
clothing and is very enthusiastic
about Ogden.

Mystery Cleared Up—Additional
developments have thrown enough
light on the loss and recovery of the
drafts carried by Constant Faure to
solve the mystery. Instead of losing
the drafts in the pool room the papers
fell from Faure's coat at his room-
ing house. Faure believed, however,
that the drafts had been lost in the

pool room. His friends found the
drafts in his room after the aid of the
police had been secured, and they
were returned to him after the visit
to the banks of the city.

Will Add a Story—Excavators have
begun operations in the rear of the
George Tribe building on Washington
avenue, now occupied by O. D. Ras-
mussen, and a large force of men will
be put to work Monday on the exten-
sive improvements. An additional
story is to be erected and an up-to-
date front will be built. The improve-
ments will cost \$15,000.

Riding on Sidewalk—Eldred Nichol-
as of 2928 Grant avenue was arrest-
ed today by William Reast for rid-
ing his bicycle on the sidewalk.

Judgment for \$31,802—Judgment by
default was today given the Ogden
Savings bank against the Union Fuel
company for \$31,802.15. The recov-
ery was had on certain promissory
notes. Expert testimony was given
by Charles H. Barton, cashier of the
bank.

Asks for Divorce—Minnie Shideler
has commenced divorce proceedings
against W. H. Shideler charging des-
ertion. The plaintiff alleges that the
parties were married at Colorado
Springs, Colo., December 19, 1891, but
that the defendant deserted the home
April 16, 1910.

CRICKET MATCH

Philadelphia, June 21—When play
in the Australia-Philadelphia cricket
match was suspended for luncheon
this afternoon, the antipodeans had
scored 427 runs for loss of seven
wickets. The Philadelphians in their
first innings yesterday were retired
for 124 runs.

FOR MRS. NORTON.

A very pretty shower of miscella-
neous things, linen, china, and silver
was given by some twenty-five of her
friends from the Central Park Presby-
terian church, of which she is a mem-
ber, to Mrs. Thomas Norton at the
home of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur F. Vi-
teborger, 3137 Porter avenue, Friday
evening.

The reception was held in the large
parlor which had been transformed into
a veritable garden of roses. A
bower constructed of netting hung
with ramblers; the piano covered with
choice pink and white masses, flanked
with vases; gorgeous reds banked
about the room; and at the ap-
propriate time a shower of roseleaves fall-
ing upon the bride, filled the house
with color and fragrance.

Refreshments, consisting of de-
licious fruit, sherbert and cake, were
served from the bridal table, which
was decorated with roses and honey-
suckles, artistically arranged, about
the bride's cake. Covers were laid
for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norton, Mr.
and Mrs. Ernest Chausse, parents of
the bride; Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Norton
and Miss Martha Chausse, while other
guests were grouped about the room.
Music was furnished during the
evening by Mrs. Arthur F. Wittebor-
ger, Miss Louise Murray, her guest
from Pennsylvania, and Miss Lillian
Scott.

G. A. C. CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. W. A. Wiggins and Miss Alice
Wiggins very delightfully entertained
the Nob Hill G. A. C. club last
Thursday afternoon at a lawn party.
The invitations issued informed the
ladies that they were invited to an
old fashioned "sewing bee" and when
they arrived they found spread out
on a quilting frame a beautiful patch
work quilt, which they tied amid a
great deal of merriment.

After this Mrs. Jay Alyson Smith
read an amusing poem entitled,
"When Samantha joined the club,"
and Miss Wiggins read a story on
"Uncle Josh's Automobile."

An elaborate luncheon was served
on individual lap boards, which were
prettily decorated with white crepe
paper and with red roses pinned on
the napkins. Mrs. Myron Fuller and
Mrs. Fields assisted the hostesses.

Great bowls of roses and of pansies
were used everywhere in the decor-
ations.

The invited guests of the afternoon
were: Mrs. Craven, Mrs. Roy Grif-
fin, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. R. Willis, Mrs. L.
Newcomb, Mrs. M. Fuller, Miss Lucy
Fuller, Mrs. Raymond Fields, and
Mrs. R. C. Grier of Tarkio, Mo.

POLICE COURT HAS MANY DRUNKS

There were all sorts of drunks in
police court this morning. Almost all
nationalities were represented and
the unfortunate presented all the
various symptoms of morning-after
indispositions. One prisoner shook
so that the bench upon which he was
seated rattled continuously through-
out the proceedings.

According to Jerry O'Neil, the man
whose name headed Clerk Fulton's
list, he had lost an identification check
and was obliged to lay over in Ogden
until another arrived. To pass away
the time he had imbibed freely—(if
freely he admitted—and had become
a suspended sentence.

Mike McGinley was not quite so
sober, even though he had been under-
going a sobering-up process for at
least 12 hours. He said he had been
married once, but not long. McGin-
ley bore a scratched head which, he
said was the result of his inability to
navigate without the support of his
head as a prop occasionally. A sus-
pended sentence was recorded.

Having worked on the section and
acquired a strong constitution, L.
Smith, a negro, was the most cheer-
ful man this morning although he was
so drunk last night that he was car-
ried into the jail from the patrol
wagon. Judge Reeder gave him 10
days of going back to his job.
Five days of \$5 was given to C.
Carr, who said he was a lineam. Carr
stated that he had secured transpor-
tation part of the way from Sacra-
mento to Ogden by shipping and then
coming to Ogden by "beating" a ride
upon a freight train.

Thomas Murphy blamed his appear-
ance in police court, the second time
within a week, to an illness that could
be alleviated only with whisky. The
judge said that a five-day treatment
in the jail would possibly work won-
ders with his ailment.

Because of his nearness to the "jim-
mies," as evidenced by his quiverings,
Judge Reeder sentenced Martin Mo-
ran to serve 15 days in jail with daily
treatment from the city physician.

C. E. Mower could not remember
that he had pilfered a cucumber
from a grocery store yesterday while
enjoying his intoxication on Wash-
ington avenue. He did not know
where he was arrested but enlight-
ened the judge somewhat by stating
that it was in Ogden. He was given
five days.

Colored people's dance
at The Hermitage, on
June 26. Come and see
the fun.

FIRST CHERRIES TO GO OUT BY CARLOAD

J. M. White, manager of the Utah
Fruit exchange, has returned from a
trip of inspection in Utah county with
encouraging reports on the fruit out-
look for the season. He does not
claim that the crop will be excep-
tionally large, but is of the opinion
that it will be a good average, or
more, and that prices will be some-
what better than last year.

Next Tuesday the first cherries of
the season to be shipped in carload
lots will be sent out by the exchange
from Pleasant Grove, Utah county.
Mr. White says that there is a fairly
good crop of cherries and apricots at
Pleasant Grove and at Brigham City,
but that, outside of those places, there
will not be much shipping in carload
quantities. Cherry prices, he says,
are good, the prospects being that the
growers will realize from \$1.65 to
\$1.75 a crate. The first shipment
will likely be billed to Chicago, con-
signed to Mr. White, who will leave
for the east in advance. When the
cherries get to Chicago, if prices are
not right and the shipment is in
good condition, the fruits will be sent
on, even as far, perhaps, as to New
York markets.

The exchange has four men in the
field looking over crop conditions and
conferring with the various fruit grow-
ers' associations respecting the mar-
keting of their fruit this year. No
contracts are being made, however,
as it is deemed best to let the grow-
ers figure the market problem them-
selves. As yet the exchange has no
form to estimate as to the quantity
of fruit the organization will handle
during the year.

QUARANTINE UTAH FRUITS

The quarantine which the governor
of Montana has announced against
Utah fruits on account of the alfalfa
weevil is bringing forth deprecation
from Utah fruitgrowers, who claim
that while other states may have
quarantined against the weevil and
such grasses as contain weevil, Mon-

tana has quarantined too far in acting
against fresh fruit, which is claimed
to be unaffected by the weevil in any
way. The closing of Montana's mar-
kets against Utah fruit means little.
But it is feared that Montana's ex-
ample may be taken in larger states
and much damage may be done be-
fore it can be thoroughly explained
that weevil does not touch fresh fruit.

The Utah Fruitgrowers association
has now signed up a large percentage
of the farmers in the state. In the
meantime, apricots will be picked in
about two weeks. In that time all
the arrangements must be made for
some central distribution system here
where farmers may send their fruit
for shipment to the east and work on
this part of the business will com-
mence immediately.

Do you know about
the many new attrac-
tions for the children at
The Hermitage?

FAREWELL PARTY.

A delightful affair of Friday even-
ing was a farewell surprise given in
honor of Miss Lola Stone, who will
leave for Nevada, where she will
make her home.

Games and music were enjoyed
throughout the evening. Lloyd Wood-
cock and Julian Geiger receiving
prizes.

At a late hour a delicious luncheon
was served by Mrs. W. H. Stone, as-
sisted by Mrs. J. E. Candland and
Mrs. L. Jones, to the following guests:
Misses Stone, J. Reeve, E. Couch,
N. Edmund, E. Wadman, L. Ingobret-
son, M. Fenstermaker, L. Petty, M.
Parker, V. Petty, and D. Candland.
Messrs. W. Parker, C. Parry, C. Jen-
nings, E. Smith, G. Macbeth, J. Gei-
ger, H. Candland, C. Doon, H. Petty,
L. Woodcock and J. Way.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS.

Mrs. Isella Tye, entertained the
Past Noble Grands club at her home
Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Dillow as-
sisting. After the regular business
meeting a few games of high-five
were played, Mrs. Addie Baker, Mrs.
Virginia Mathews and Mrs. Banville
receiving first, second and third prizes
respectively.

A delicious menu was served at
5:30 o'clock in the prettily arranged
dining room which was brightened
and made beautifully fragrant with
June roses.

The next meeting will be held with
Mrs. H. C. Wardleigh.

Those present were:
Mesdames H. C. Wardleigh, Sarah
Turner, Emma Meid, Myers, Esther
Randall, India Sawyer, Addie Baker,
Marie Beck, Mabel Moon, Elizabeth
Monahan, Nellie Chiverrall, Banville,
Kate McFarland, Annie Kissel, Ger-
trude Koons, Virginia Mathews, Nona
Harrington, Lula Claudman, Amanda
Lanning.

Mrs. Lee of Malad, Ida., was a guest
of the club.

The Misses Mary Abbott, Helen
and Elsie Forrest left Wednesday last
for Berkeley, Cal., where they will
take a six-weeks' course of study at
the University of California, after
which they will visit coast cities, in-
cluding Santa Cruz, Los Angeles and
other points, before returning home.

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BIRTHS ARE NOT PROMPTLY REPORTED

Despite the fact that the state laws
require physicians to report
births to the health office within three
days, that order has not generally
been followed by the physicians of
the city. Since the recent agitation
against delayed reports, Sanitary In-
spector Shorten is daily receiving
certificates announcing the birth of
children who are now almost old
enough to read their own statements
of birth.

The inspector has one certificate
that he would like to frame as a me-
morial of the tardiness of local prac-
titioners. Since the birth of the child,
whose record was handed in today, al-
most three years have elapsed. In ad-
dition to that delayed certificate, the
inspector has a number which would
have been recorded in 1911 and 1912.

BIRD ISLAND TO BE IN OGDEN MOVIES

R. L. Noggle, the local photograp-
her, commissioned by the Ogden Pub-
licity bureau to investigate the pos-
sibilities of purchasing and operating
a motion picture camera to be owned
by the bureau, left today on the Los
Angeles Limited for Chicago where
he will visit the manufacturing firms
and studios.

Mrs. Noggle, accompanied her hus-

KODAK



As The Kiddies Grow Up

Why don't you put on record, those daily
antics of you own children. If they are amus-
ing now, how much more so they will be in
ten years. The Kodak Book will be the most
cherished book you have.

Start Now: Pay as You Can

Don't let the cost of the kodak delay the start. Come to
this Kodak Store today. Select any one you want. Make a
small payment and pay the balance as you can.

All of the wonderful machines made by Eastman are here.

Films Finished Over Night

If you want only the pleasure of "snapping them" and not
the work of finishing—bring the films here. We finish them
over night—expertly—will tell you your mistakes—and
deliver the finished product at a very trifling cost.

Kodaks from a Dollar up—and all of the needed supplies.

A. R. McIntyre, Drugs The Kodak Store

2421 Washington

(Formerly Badcon's)

JAS. HARCUMBE FOUND NOT GUILTY

James Harcombe, who was tried on

the charge of resisting an officer be-
fore T. R. O'Connell as judge last
Wednesday, was found not guilty. After
reserving his decision for two
days, Judge O'Connell announced his
decision today, stating that it was his
opinion that the evidence introduced
at the trial did not show that Har-
combe had acted in a manner that
was a cause for arrest.

Harcombe was taken into custody
Monday evening by Jailer Hagbert
Anderson who was doing patrol duty.
Anderson charged that Harcombe was
disturbing a street speaker. While on
the way to the police station, Har-
combe refused to go further with the
policeman and broke away and was
not taken to the station until later in
the evening.

Manager Doon has another pitch-
ing find in Young Mayer. The re-
cruit hurler defeated the Pirates and
allowed them but three safeties.

Wright's A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

The Modern Woman and Her Corset

The fashionable woman used to count her complexion first
and her figure second in her armament of charms.
But today she has learned to think deeper, and place her
corset first and foremost—since on it depends so vitally both
complexion and figure.

Warner's Rust Proof

is the magic name by which she conjures the style and beauty
of line needed to set off the gowns of the day, and give her the
poise, elegance and grace to wear them with charm.

No figure of any type, stout or slender, that the right
Warner model will not beautify. And they're the most eco-
nomical as well as the most fashionably-shaped and longest-
wearing corset.

Good corset dealers know this so well they carry a full
assortment of Warner models.

Every Pair Guaranteed. \$1.00 to \$8.00 Per Pair

Alone in the Jungle

Selig's New Wild Animal Picture in 2 Parts

An Amazing Romance of Life in British South Africa

GLOBE THEATER

SEE THE ACTUAL SHOOTING OF THE LION IN THE WATER.

TONIGHT—SUNDAY NIGHT—LAST TIME
10 CENTS

CHILDREN 5 CENTS

BURTS

You Want to See This Extra Ordinary Display of Wash Fabrics

This is the sale for which the ladies of Ogden have been waiting. We are offering the greatest bargains ever presented in this city. The tables and counters are heaped with seasonable merchandise, all new and clean from the looms of the big factories. We have prepared for this sale because we realize that it is time for the prudent buyer to supply for summer, and this is surely the opportune time. Beautiful foreign and domestic wash goods, linens and hundreds of varieties of Domestic goods, in fact one of the greatest assortments ever brought to Ogden. All seasonable goods. We offer an enormous stock of the very latest foreign and domestic goods at prices that will arouse the liveliest interest. Everything that Fashion approves will be found in this sale, in unlimited quantities and assortments, at greatly reduced prices.